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Jack Johnson. Down and Out a Year Ago. Now at Top of Heap, and Money Comes Easy for Him.

HOW does it feel to become famous in an hour?

Jack Johnson knows. A year ago Johnson was just one of the ordinary negro heavy-weight fighters, picking up a precarious living by an occasional fake bout with some second-rate heavy-weight, black or white.

To-day he is on the top of the heap. He can dictate to all others, for he has what they want—the championship title. He can make money by just turning over his hand. Theatrical managers are ready with contracts. Fight promoters offer matches on his own terms. He poses for moving pictures and gets paid for it. Patent medicine makers and "beauty doctors" will pay him for the use of his name in advertising their wares.

And a year ago Jack Johnson was living on "toughs." Quite a contrast—to-day and a year ago.

THIS means some prosperity for Sam Fitzpatrick, too. Sam needs it as well as Johnson. Since the Peter Jackson days Sam hasn't been picking gold up in the streets. Everybody who knows Fitzpatrick is glad to see him win out. It'll be wine for Sam now instead of beer and cheese in a back room. He deserves it, for he surely stuck to Jack Johnson when the big negro wasn't anything of a money-maker. He took Johnson to England, when he had to borrow the fare, and stuck when he couldn't get a match to lick a postage stamp. He took that half-around-the-world jaunt to Australia—and there Johnson made good all of Sam Fitzpatrick's planning—went out—became in a single hour a great money-maker.

Good luck for Sam now, providing that he has Johnson sewed up tight, bound with hoops and copper-riveted with an unbreakable contract. He'll need that for every manager of fighters in the world will try to "grab" the African away from him.

DRISCOLL BESTS
BALDWIN IN FAST
12-ROUND BATTLE

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Dec. 29.—Jimmy Driscoll, the English featherweight champion, had the best of Matty Baldwin, of Boston, all the way at the Armory A. A. last night. He was the aggressor from the start, and did glit work all through the twelve rounds. Baldwin, however, proved a worthy opponent, and just once, in the third round, he landed a stiff right on the jaw that dazed the Britisher for a few brief moments.

With this one exception Driscoll had command of the situation at all times. He was as composed as a deacon singing a psalm, and was always prepared for any kind of an attack. He had Baldwin considerably puzzled by his feinting, and the Boston man at times swung wildly.

The Englishman made even a better showing that when he boxed here last with Griffin, even though he had a stronger opponent in Baldwin.

BROOKLYN WILL GET ITS MARATHON GAME THIS WEEK.

THAT Marathon running isn't confined to the races in Madison Square Garden is shown by the arrangement of an international event for the long distance boys at the Cermont Avenue track, Brooklyn, on New Year's eve. Among the contestants are Rudolf Anderson, champion of Sweden, and George Anderson, of Denmark. Other starters are Larry Herr, Brockway, Bob Hallen, of the New West Side A. C., Joe Leonard, of Jersey City, Louis Shilling, of Newark, Will Pervey, of New York, Pete Reminger, of Philadelphia, Tom Williams, of Boston, who recently raced Lurando, and Sam Dodge, of New York.

The race will begin at 8 P. M., ending just about the time the cold war is being rung out and the New Year's Eve reveling is in progress. The boys will start the race at 100 yards, with the first runner, who will be the first to cross the line, to be the first to cross the line.

ATHLETON HAS SWAP WITH MATTY IN DIALLARD GAME.

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There's Room for "Pros,"
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"I AM not opposed to professional sport. On the contrary, I believe that there is room here for two unions—a professional and an amateur," said James E. Sullivan.

"I am unalterably opposed to any such thing as 'semi-pros,'" he continued. "By that I mean the hold-up amateur who wants 'his' for competing. I have more respect for the honest professional than the amateur who tries to earn money on his amateur reputation and hides under the cloak of the Amateur Athletic Union."

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CAN BEAT JEFFRIES IN RING BATTLE

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BY VINCENT TREANOR.

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"I lost the race! Forgive me, boys!" he raved while delirious before he expired.

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Kautmann and Barry
Meet in Long Fight

Man Who May Try for Johnson's Title May Come as Result of Battle.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

THERE will be a fight between heavyweights at Los Angeles, Cal., to-night which has aroused considerable interest among the followers of pugilism all over the country.

The fighters who will battle are Al Kaufmann, the big California pugilist, and Jim Barry, the husky Chicago scrapper, who has won three battles in succession out on the Coast. They will engage in a forty-five round contest before the Jeffries A. C., and as the winner has been offered a match with Jack Johnson for the heavy-weight championship of the world, the fight fans are naturally interested in the outcome of the battle.

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